

ODD AND INTERESTING NOTES.

M. White, the Russian minister of finance, is an ardent temperance worker. He is a teetotaler and induced the czar to decorate the men and women who are the most active in temperance work. He makes no secret of his preference for teetotalers in the various offices of the department he controls.

Henrick Ibsen, the Norwegian author, loves to keep his hair in disorder. This is said to be his one vanity. He always carries a little toilet case containing a looking glass and a comb, which are attached to the lining of his gray hat. He will often remove his hat to look into the mirror to see how his hair is lying. If it is not rough enough to suit his fancy he uses the comb to give it the requisite tangle.

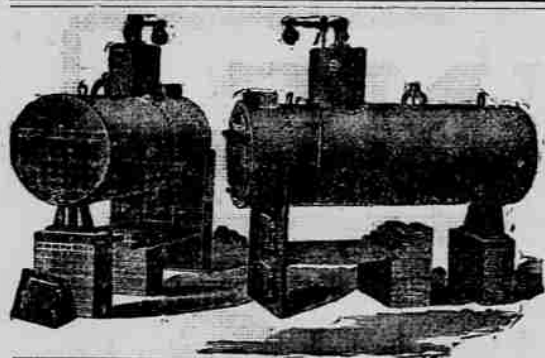
Delany's high speed telegraph system recently perfected, is capable of transmitting 100 to 3,000 words a minute over a single wire—the speed depending on the distance and the electrical properties of the line: that is, on the electrostatic capacity resistance and inductance of the circuit. Eight thousand words a minute can be recorded over a line of 50 miles, while 100 words would be about the limit over a No. 8 copper wire between New York and San Francisco.

A certain comic opera soprano in New York is causing much annoyance to Mrs. John Jacob Astor by imitating that young fashion leader in every way possible. In dress, walk, equipage and manner she does the stage celebrity show this "sincere form of flattery." The climax came last week when the woman of fashion asked to her stable accommodations a horse cover of fine seal leather with the Astor crest wrought inconspicuously in brass in one corner. Everyone waited for the burlesque queen to do likewise. The next time she appeared her horse was covered by the leather trappings. But the crest was as big as a saucer.

In a few weeks will be opened at Rome a very interesting establishment, the asylum founded by Verdi for musicians in their declining years. It is for both sexes, is replete with modern comforts, and attached to it are charming gardens. The apartments of the men and women are entirely separate, but they will have saloon and dining room in common. The men will wear a coat and a soft hat similar to those usually worn by the founder. Attached to the establishment will be a Verdi museum, full of the personal belongings of the founder. There will be accommodation for 60 men and 40 women. A friend of Verdi has left a sum of money for the decoration of the crypt where Verdi's remains lie.

The recent conviction of Col. Arthur Lynch on the charge of treason recalls the fact that the savage sentence formerly passed on persons convicted of that crime was last spoken against the Jacobite lords of Kilmarnock, Barnardino and Lovat, and was as follows: "That you return to the prison of the tower from whence you came; from thence you must be drawn to the place of execution; when you come there you must be hanged by the neck, but not till you be dead; for you must be cut down alive, then your bowels must be taken out and burned before your face, then your head must be severed from your body, and your body divided into four quarters; and these must be at the king's disposal. And God Almighty be merciful to your soul." This revolting doom was "commuted" to decapitation. The last unfortunate on whom the first part of the sentence was carried out literally, were Babington and Ballard, in connection with a plot against Queen Elizabeth.

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FLORA McFLIMSEY OF TODAY.

Stroll rather from Madison square up Fifth Avenue and along Central Park. At the outset one may pick out, if the fancy strikes him, the house in which Flora McFlimsey was abashed in the discovery that (in spite of very considerable efforts on the part of the Parisian dressmaker) she had nothing to wear. How gay and worldly Flora once seemed, how truly urban and sophisticated! Yet, as the modern observer pauses beneath the trees of the square, and looks at the simple brown-stone houses in one of which she lived, she seems to be the heroine of an ancient pastoral, ingenious and primitive. Our mother Eve, when she first dimly conceived the possibilities of modishness, seems scarcely more remote from the manners of today. The young woman who lives at the other end of the avenue is of but one generation later, yet she is the embodiment of sophistication and self-command. You can't catch her without the critical frock for the critical moment, or if you chance to, with how cool a self-possession she would confront the exposure!

In a leisurely stroll between Madison square and the park, one may see scores of young ladies ranging between these two engaging types of woman-kind. Yet each of them could reckon, if she only would, the brief space between the marvelous hat she wears and the head of the ancestor of the ancient truck farm or gold mine. Some of them, to be sure, are of the ancient leaved of the Knickerbockers. But have they forgotten how few are the decades since their parents outlived Washington Irving for his gentle satire upon the manner in which their forefathers took possession of Manhattan? Have they forgotten, moreover, that in all that makes for worldly splendor and the saplings of later growth have overshadowed them? Let them cherish ancient traditions, as indeed we all do. Yet, I chabod! their glory glory has departed.—Scribner's.

ARTIFICIALLY AGING WHISKEY.

Some time ago, assisted by Dr. Drinkwater of Edinburgh School of Medicine, I made an investigation into one process for maturing whiskey. This process is in vogue in Liverpool, where it is carried out by a limited company. Briefly detailed, it consists in pumping air through a filter. This air is cooled, and its moisture is deposited by the freezing as snow. The spirit is likewise cooled to below the freezing point. A mixture is then made of the dry cold air, and the spirits, under a pressure of about twenty pounds. For four hours this process is continued, and then the air which has absorbed the impurities of the spirits, is allowed to escape.

That which constitutes the chief impurity of whiskey is fusel oil. This substance, in place of being a simple substance, is of compound nature and is composed of what are known to chemists as "higher alcohols." Among them is one called "amylic alcohol." This substance can be taken without injury, apparently, as evinced by the practical experience of chemists. One chemist accounts for this by saying that amylic alcohol does not itself injure the drinker, but in combination with other alcohols it does produce untoward effects.

When whiskey is kept in casks some of the fusel oil passes into the wood, while some undergoes oxidation, which produces in time the bouquet or special character of the spirit. Five years is stated as an average period for maturing certain whiskeys in casks, but the artificial process accomplishes this in four hours.

That which was investigated was the point whether this artificial maturing in any way altered the character of the spirit so as to render it inferior, while ridding it of the fusel oil. We had the whiskey analyzed before and after the process. Dr. Drinkwater saw fifty-nine gallons of patent still whiskey treated for four hours. He analyzed the spirit before and after the process. The re-

sult was that the higher alcohols were reduced by twenty-eight grains a proof gallon, while the others which gave the bouquet were not materially altered, so that the flavor of the spirit remained unchanged. Pot still whiskey, being a more impure spirit, gave even better results.—London Chronicle.

RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION

Will Begin on the Tombstone Branch Today—The Cananea Line.

It is announced by the Tombstone Prospector that the crew that is to lay the steel on the Tombstone railroad will begin work this morning at Fairbank. Over seven miles of steel have been taken up on the old Bisbee road and will be laid on the Tombstone branch. The surveying crew has been at work on the line for several days fixing up the grade stakes and setting some of the ties in their places, while several teams of the Ormand & Crook outfit have been at work distributing more of the ties and this work has now been extended to a point several miles out of Fairbank.

It is also announced by the Douglas International that in all probability the construction of the Cananea & Pacific railroad south from Cochise station will not be prosecuted further than Pearce, the present year. Mexican Consul Gavito at Naco says: "As I understand the situation the Southern Pacific has determined not to build the road from Pearce on for about a year. There will be little or no development in the situation until that time. As far as the Southern Pacific getting a right of way across the line at any point but Naco goes, they will have to come through that place or not get across the line at all."

FIRE IN MARYLAND TOWN.

Easton, Md., March 8.—The store of J. F. Sisk at Codova, Md., and two houses adjoining were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, with small insurance.

FAMILIES FLED FOR LIVES.

Schenectady, N. Y., March 8.—By the breaking of a dam on Mill creek at Schenectady a section of the city was flooded. Scores of families had to flee for their lives. Many narrow escapes are reported. The loss was \$25,000.

STORM HITS FRENCH COAST.

Paris, March 8.—A gale which was accompanied by heavy rain and hail, struck the French coast last night and did great damage. At Brest, Bordeaux, La Rochelle and elsewhere roofs were blown off and telegraphic communication interrupted. A large vessel foundered off La Rochelle during the storm.

FOUR CORPORATIONS MERGE.

Toledo, March 8.—The Union Supply Co., recently incorporated with \$150,000 capital stock, has absorbed the National Manufacturing & Supply Co. of Saginaw, Mich., the Elmer E. Dale Co. and the Pittsburg Steel Shafting Co. of Toledo. The new company takes over the business of its purchases immediately. Elmer E. Dale of Toledo is vice president and general manager.

FLOATING ON AN ICE FLOE.

Menominee, Mich., March 8.—About 20 fishermen are in peril on a large body of floating ice that suddenly broke loose yesterday, between Bailey's Harbor and Chamber's Island. A strong west wind has been carrying the ice floe out toward Lake Michigan, and it is feared that, unless the men are quickly rescued, it will be broken up by the waves at Death's Door, the entrance to Lake Michigan.

DARKNESS FOR CHICAGO.

Inspectors' Union Declares Strike, and Will Fight Hard.

Chicago, March 8.—"Citizens of Chicago" have provided themselves with lamps and candles. We are going to fight the gas trust to the end, and gas may be cut off at any minute." John Fitzpatrick, organizer of the Chicago Federation of Labor, made this announcement after a meeting of the gas inspectors' union, which had declared a strike against the People's Gas Light and Coke Company.

There is something wrong with his master. They have no more romps and rambles. He tries in vain to coax the listless youth from his chair.

When the lungs are diseased, physical weakness soon begins to show itself and the active outdoor life is given up. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the lungs and other organs of respiration. It cures obstinate, deep-seated coughs, bleeding lungs, emaciation and other conditions which, if neglected or unsuitably treated, may find a fatal termination in consumption.

"After using about five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I feel as if I am all right," writes Mr. J. W. Price, of Ozark, Monroe Co., when I commenced to give him the "Golden Medical Discovery." The doctors claimed he had consumption and he doctored with them until he was past walking. It has been ten months since he stopped taking your medicine and he is in good health. We are very thankful to you for saving our son."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood, and lungs. Substitution means a little more profit for the dealer but a loss for you.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its consequences.

Mines and Minerals of Arizona

WICKENBERG AND VICINITY

New Operations at the Oro Grande, Denver and Other Mines.

In its issue Saturday the News-Herald says:

N. C. Bonnell, a mining engineer of Denver, who has been visiting this section, has been employed to prepare plans and specifications for the erection of a 100-ton mill on Governor Brodie's Crown Point mine, near Walnut Grove. Mr. Bonnell is of the firm of Bonnell & Lee, Denver.

The Oro Grande Mines company put five men at work Thursday drifting from the bottom of the new 100-foot working shaft, which lies just east of the ore body. As soon as the new hoist arrives it will be placed on this shaft and sinking and crosscutting for the ledge continued. In a letter received from Manager Upton Wednesday he states that he will return from New York very soon and resume active operations with a large force of men.

Dave Goldberg of Phoenix was in town Sunday and went up to the Grilalva mine. The Grilalva Coarse Gold company has been organized to develop this property, which produced something over \$100,000 above the fifty-foot level in coarse gold and nuggets. The property is a good one and there is every indication that a big mine lays underneath.

James A. Wishart received a large shipment of machinery this week. Mr. Wishart will soon start to work in an effort to get some of the gold from the bed rock in the box canyon north of town and will use considerable machinery in the way of pumps, engines, etc., in doing the work.

Bert Ireland, Frank Howard and Mr. Newkirk went out to the Gold Nugget group Tuesday with two loads of supplies and will at once start camp and development work. The property is owned by the Gold Nugget Mining and Milling company, a Canyon City, Colo., corporation, in which Mr. Ireland and Mr. Newkirk are both interested. The ore is high grade and development will be pushed from now on, with the probabilities of a good mine being soon opened up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gamage came in from the Denver group Monday and left for Los Angeles Tuesday morning, where Mr. Gamage will assist with the work in the company's office during the summer. Before leaving, Mr. Gamage let a contract to R. D. Dickson and Guy Sherwood to run 200 feet of tunnel, with the privilege of another 100 feet if agreeable to both parties. One hundred feet of the work will be on the main tunnel, which is now in 720 feet. Drifts will also be run fifty feet each way on the vein which the tunnel cuts at 650 feet. Mineral shows in the breasts of both tunnels and work will be steadily continued during Mr. Gamage's absence under the direction of Mr. Dickson. The Denver group has some fine showings and with development should make a good dividend payer.

We are informed that the Black Rock Mining company has three cars of machinery on its way to Wickenburg, including a large hoist and other machinery. Active work will be started upon its arrival and development continued until reduction works are installed and another dividend payer added to the Wickenburg list.

MAY MINING CO.

Has a Fine Looking Property Near Mayer.

H. C. Heffleman has been in Prescott for two days purchasing material for building a camp at the May Mining company's property about three miles from Mayer and adjoining the Blue Bell property. The May Mining property, says the Journal-Miner, consists of seven claims running along the same ledge on which the Blue Bell is located and working, and was originally located by Mr. Heffleman. Some months ago he interested his brother and a few friends at his old home in Ohio in his property and they organized the above company with Mr. Heffleman as superintendent and general manager. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of about 80 feet in the ledge, which runs from fifteen to fifty-five feet in width, and at the present depth copper sulphide ore is coming in clear across the face of the shaft, and water level has not been reached yet. As soon as water level is reached it is believed that a solid body of copper sulphide ore will be encountered which will be practically the same as the Blue Bell. The mine is now down to a depth of about 80 feet in the ledge, which runs from fifteen to fifty-five feet in width, and at the present depth copper sulphide ore is coming in clear across the face of the shaft, and water level has not been reached yet. As soon as water level is reached it is believed that a solid body of copper sulphide ore will be encountered which will be practically the same as the Blue Bell. The mine is now down to a depth of about 80 feet in the ledge, which runs from fifteen to fifty-five feet in width, and at the present depth copper sulphide ore is coming in clear across the face of the shaft, and water level has not been reached yet. As soon as water level is reached it is believed that a solid body of copper sulphide ore will be encountered which will be practically the same as the Blue Bell. 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